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SPORTING NOTES.

It is said that when the American league teams reduce to the twenty-tive player limit, Connie Mack was pick up some needed material for the Athletics, who appear to be lament-ably weak on paper.

The Yankees will be called the Speed Boys all over the American Shares of Munitions Companies and league circuit this year. Maisel, Gil-hooley, Magee, Baker, Pipp and Ged-con can get around the bases as fast as anybody, barring Ty Cobb.

Chief Bender, now with the Phil-Chief Bender, now with the Phillies, is attending strictly to business down south. Pat Moran says that demonstration of strength, shares of the Indian will furnish Philadelphia munitions companies and stocks associated with that division suffered material declines, some of the better known issues falling under yesterday's minimums.

President Navin, of the Detroit Tigers, doesn't believe that the Yankees can finish better than fourth in the American league race. Navin is quot-ed as saying that too much may be

ed as saying that too much may be expected from Bill Donovan by Col. Ruppert and Capt. Huston.

John B. McLean, former catcher on the Cincinnati and New York National learne club, has acquired the franchise of the New Haven club of the Eastern baseball learne club of the Eastern baseball learne. the New Haven Evening Register Monday, The crice paid is given at \$3,000.

ment of a new bond issue. Some of the inactive issues, as well as sugars, Gene McCann, manager of the New London club, announces the following players for his club: Pitchers, Paddy Green and Paddy Martin; catcher, Harvey Russell; second base, Jimmy Curry; shortstop, Raiph O'Connell; third base, Tony Marhefka; outfield-ers, Whitehouse of the Hartford team last; year, and Cerago of Springfield. Gene is after a first beseman another Gene is after a first baseman, another catcher, a couple of pitchers and a couple of outfielders.

Cambridge, Mass., March 21.—The Harvard Athletic committee tonight refused to award insignia to members of the University Swimming team because of the team's failure to win a match during the season. The student council will be called upon to pass on the committee's decision.

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CHAMPIONS WILL DON GLOVES

Several Star Bouts Scheduled to Take Place in New York This results. Week-Nearly All Seats Taken for Willard-Moran Fight.

New York, March 21.—Leading up to the Willard-Moran bout here next Saturday night, several other contests, in which champions will don the gloves, are scheduled to take place in greater New York this week. In the latter days of the Horton Law sixteen years ago, several big battles were fought in Madison Square Garden during the last week of August. This promises to be the banner week in New York's ring history, however as not less than four champions will meet in ten round bouts at Manhattan and Brooklyn clubs.

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Moran did only light road work this morning and then went to the funeral of Trainer Lewis' little son, Willie, Moran deeply and before an acute attack of diphtheria.

The death of his "little mascot" affected Moran deeply and before he returned to his training quarters this afternoon he had made up his mind and Brooklyn clubs.

Nearly all of the best seats in the big garden have been disposed of for the Willard-Moran battle and the box office sales up to tonight showed a total of \$130,000 Only afew \$25 and \$15 seats are left and all of the \$20 and \$16 reservations have been seen nd \$10 reservations have been sold The cheaper seats at \$5 and \$3 will be put on sale Thursday morning. A conservative estimate made today places the total gate receipts at \$150,-

The complimentary and press tick ets are said to number about 556. ets are said to number about 556. Many requests for accommodations in in the double row of press seats which is being built round the ring-side, could not be filled, but the management announced today that necommodations had been allotted to newspapers in the following cities: New York, Los Angeles, Denver, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Boston, Washington, Hartford Grand Banids, Cincinnati Hartford, Grand Rapids, Cincinnati, Baltimore, Cleveland and Detrolt. Willard took only a short waik this morning but he boxed six fast round during the afternoon with Hemple, Monahan and Bodel. The lump which

Kindred Stocks Declined.

aspects today's market was largely a repetition of yesterday's session, al-though trading was lighter and more

United States Steel also felt the force of the movement, duplicating the

Rails were relatively firm, with actual strength at times in New York Central and the anthracites, as well as Chesapeake and Ohio, the latter mak-

ing favorable response to announce-

recorded variable gains.
Selling of the last hour lacked yes

terday's feverish character and support rendered in the final dealings re-sulted in partial recoveries, but the

undertone at the close was irregular and unsettled. Total sales amounted to 632,000 shares, of which United States and Crucible Steels, American

and Baldwin Locomotives, Mexican Petroleum and Mercantile Marine pre-

ferred contributed an unusually large

government.
Foreign exchange was again a fea-

Foreign exchange was again a fea-ture of interest, the rate to Germany declining to a new low record of 71 1-4, which implies a depreciation of over 25 per cent, for marks at this center. Francs also were heavy, but the con-current firmness of sterling and a fur-ther brisk advance in Anglo-French war bonds, which touched 95 1-8, de-

noted general improvement in interna-ional conditions as affecting London. The bond market was active, with trading more diversified. Total sales, par value, aggregated \$3,525,000.

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Freddie Welsh, the world's lightweight champlon, met Phil Bloom in Brooklyn tonight, and in the same ring Al McCoy, who claims the middleweight title on his knockout on George Chip took on Leon Benz of Butte, Mont, Welsh has another engagement to box Frankio Whitney Friday night at a Harlem club, and at the same place Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champlon, is to meet Harry Donohue of Peoria, Ills.

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Tad Jones Will Announce His Assist-

ants in a Few Days. New Haven, Conn., March 21. Spring football practice at Vale will commence May I, according to an ancommence May I, according to an announcement tonight by Head Coach "Tad" Jones. An innovation will be a week of hard scrimmage work. It is probable that the early fall practice is probable that the early fall practice. tice will be held at Elmhurst, N. J., instead of at Madison, Comn., as has been customary for several years. Jones will announce his corps of assistants within a few days.

Nine More Blow Into Athletic Camp. Jacksonville, Fla., March 21.—Nine more members of the Philadelphia American league baseball team today arrived at the Athletics training camp here. Virtually the entire squad now

Indianapolis Purchases Dolan. Indianapolis, March 21.→J. C. Mc-Gill, owner of the Indianapolis Amer-ican Association baseball team, has purchased Cosy Dolan, an infielder, Monahan's blow raised on the cham-pion's head yesterday was greatly re-duced today and only a slight dis-coloration back of the right temple was noticeable. The big fellow

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Store and Factory League The Hardware Clerks and the Retail Clerks won their matches in the Store and Factory league at his Aetha alleys on Tuesday evening. Malesky and W. Burns each scored 116 for high single and Malesky captured high total. The

Hardware Clerks. Burdick 102 Huntington 84 Bush 99 Johnson 98 93 101— 296 99 96— 279 98 92— 289 80 95— 273 88 91— 269 473 458 Hopkins & Allen. 91— 26⁰ 78— 251 98— 285 95— 263 83 98 98- 280 441 437

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425 434 399 1258 Norwich Y. M. H. A. Wins. The local Y. M. H. A. defeated the New London association in bowling at the Actna alleys Tuesday evening, D. Trackenberg was the high roller of the evening with 191 and also rolled the ifich total. The results:

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Cummings Breaks Elks' Record.

Topping the pins over with a series of strikes and spares, Joseph Cum
New Haven, Conn., March 31.—Yale for a mittens today and managed to find farms. Cummings Breaks Elks' Record.

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mings, Tuesday evening, broke the record at the Elks' home, totalling when finished with 140 plns. Joe had been rolling high during the evening and intimated that the record would take a fall before the evening was over and that he was going after it.

WELSH OUTBOXES BLOOM. Freddie Took Six of the Ten Scheduled Rounds.

New York, March 21.-Freddie Welsh the lightweight champion, outboxed Phil Bloom of Brooklyn, in six of the ten rounds in a bout in Brooklyn to-night. Welsh took the first four night. Welsh took the first four rounds. Bloom's aggressiveness earn-ed him the next four rounds. In the eighth Weish held after receiving a hard right cross. Welsh had the bet-ter of the two final rounds. Welsh weighed 137 1-2 pounds and Bloom 133 1-2.

Leo Benz, of Butte, Montana, out-pointed Al McCoy, middleweight champion, in seven rounds of a ten round contest. The first round was even but the visitor outlought the title holder in the next seven sessions. Mc-Coy's best work was in the ninth. Benz veighed 156 pounds and McCoy 162

Madden's Team Leads in Elks' League Team No. 3, captained by George Madden lends the bowling tournament being conducted at the Elks *come. 89 161—290 On Monday ev 87 69—245 defeated Tuttle's 87 102—267 a wide majority.

The league standing follows: Team No. 3 11 Team No. 2 Team No. 4 73— 248 80— 229 77— 246 Team No. 8 Team No. 8 Team No. 8 Team No. 6

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enough open water in the harbor for a four-mile row. The practice was a perllous one and the coxtwalns were kept busy dodging floating ice. Seviewel times, submerged chunks of ice that two additional tracks can be lo-500 kept busy dodging floating ice. Sev-\$33 erol times, submerged chunks of ice 250 grazed the varsity shell, but no damage was done.

Canada will spend \$785,000 this year for maintenance of experimental

that two additional tracks can be lo-cated there in the future. The bridge will have a bascule type of lift. The first step toward the construc-tion of a new bridge over the Thames at New London to susplant the pres-ent structure built in 1889, was taken just November when President Elliott called together a group of prominent engineers to formulate the plans. The

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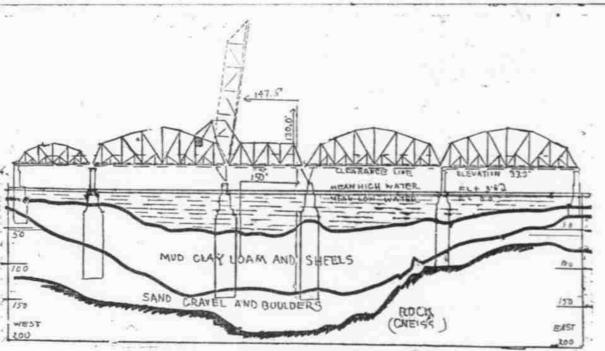
For the next year or more the operations in connection with the construction of the new railroad bridge should be started at once and the greater part of this must be done under water as shown by the profile of the bridge in their successive stefs in order to complete it and make it ready for use, as desired, sometime in 1917.

Work on the approaches has been that work upon that portion of the and the greater part of this must be done under water as shown by the profile of the bridge in the accompanying frest upon rock at a depth of slightly less than 150 feet that a satisfactory bottom was found upon which to place the two center piers. The pier east of the center piers. The pier east of the center will rest upon rock at a depth of slightly less than 150 feet.

This profile shows how the bridge will rest on gravel at a depth of over that a satisfactory bottom was found upon which to place the two center piers. The pier east of the center will rest upon rock at a depth of over that a satisfactory bottom was found upon which to place the two center piers. The pier east of the center will rest upon rock at a depth of over the bridge will look whe nit is completed, while that west of the center will rest upon rock at a depth of slightly less than 150 feet.

The point was found upon which to place the two center piers. The pier east of the center will rest upon rock at a depth of slightly less than 150 feet.

The profile shows how the bridge will rest on gravel at a depth of slightly less than 150 feet.



(!) Profile of Proposed Bridge Showing Conditions of River Bed.

ent that on the Groton side is being pushed along as rapidly as possible, a temporary structure having been erected on which the work train will be run to make the fill.

With the letting of the contract recently for the construction of the abuttments and piers it was required

as been made of the river at that point for the purpose of determining the conditions that were to be encountered in placing the piers. It is shown by that that under the point where the lift is to be located it was necessary to go to a depth of nearly 200 feet below high water before rock was found and that it was only at

underway for some time and at present that on the Groton side is being point for the purpose of determining the conditions that were to be encounted at the present time at the present time. This turns as it is at the present time. This turns as it is at the present time. dicates the changes that are required both on the New London and Groton banks with the new approaches. The bridge proper, for which the

contract has not as yet been let, will

PROPOSED LOCATION Grann GROTON (2) Map of River Showing Relative Position of Present Tracks and Bridge and

seriously inconvenienced and delayed

engineers to formulate the plans. The present bridge has been a thorn in the side of the New Haven road for many years. In 1998 it was necessary to limit it to single track use be-cause of the big increase in the weight of the modern train. This necessarily passenger and freight traffic. The new bridge and its approaches will cost \$2,589,000.

HARVARD CREW PRACTICE

ON HARBOR AT LYNN Crew a Month Behind Last Year Because Charles River is Frozen Over.

Cambridge, Mass., March 21 .- To vercome the embargo on rowing practice due to ice conditions which have kept them working indoors, the Harvard University oarsmen today decided to go to Lynn for practice in the harbor. The Charles River basis is stell frozen over and the crew is a month behind that of last year in be-ginning water practice.

It is proposed to have the two high-est ranked eights work at Lynn with headquarters at the house of the Par-ragut Boat club. Should the beain remain under ice much longer, it is probable that the management transfer all the Crimson activities to hat city.

PRINCETON IS WORRIED Coach Clark Has No Veteran Receivers on Squad.

Although the Tiger baseball team is cheduled to play Gettysburg college at Princeton Saturday, it now seems likely that outdoor practice will not begin for at least one week more and possibly longer. Meanwhile Coach Clark is putting all the candidates through a long batting and fielding drill each day so that when it does become possible to get out in the open the players will only need a couple of days' practice before entering on

their first name.

In the practices which have been held so far there have been encouraging and discouraging features. The infield this spring oromises to be just as fast and possibly faster than that of last season and will probably include several strong batters. Scully, who covered second base last year, is playing at first and Capt Law is being played at second. Rothesies is taking the sheristop position a great deal of the time, while Shear covers third base. Rethesics and Scully are both good batters, while Law and Shear can generally be depended upon to get a bit when it is needed. This their first name. get a bit when it is needed. This combination works well together and it seems likely that it will be used at least in the first few names.

The big problem which confronts Clark is to handle the extching situation. Matches who was the walls.

Clark is to handle the catching situation. Kelicher, who was the mainstay of the catching stail last season, will not be able to play and Salmon, the other first-string man, graduated. Doughas has been moved in from his old position at first base and Driggs from center field, since these two are the only first-class Luckstops in college, but their work has only been mediocre. It is possible however, that they will display better form after a little more practice.

The shifting of these two men to the catcher's box will cause another difficulty, however. Doughas and Driggs were the strongest batters on

Driggs were the strongest batters on the Princeton nine last year and if they are retained for the backstop work it will be possible to have only one of them in the batting order each game. Couch Clark has not yet made known any plans which he may have in mind, but it seems likely that when one of them is doing the receiving work the other may will be pleased in work the other man will be played in center field. Driggs gave a very cred-ltable performance in center last year. but Douglas has never been played in

the outfield.

The pitching staff has not shown any decided improvement over last year. Link is playing very steady ball, but Chaplin, while he has a good curve and lots of speed, is still rather erratic. Thompson, from the fresh-man team of last year, shows signe of improvement and may get his chance in some of the smaller games. chance in some of the smaller games. Tibbott, who was an outfield candidate has year, was tried in the pitcher's box last week. He has plenty of speed and may be developed. It has not been possible to get much of a line on the outfield from the work in the case. Lee and Rankin, from the 1918 team, have both shown up well in batting practice, and seem

up well in batting practice, and seem likely choices, while Tibbott was expected to get a pince until he was moved in to pitch. Koob's Wildness Loses Game. Memphis, Tenn., March 21.—Koob's wildness enabled the Memphis Southern Association team to score five runs in the eighth inning today and defeat the St. Louis Americans, 6 to 3.